

Sedalia Asks Plane Service

City Seeks to Be Included In Little Rock Application

Sedalia's application for airline service has been forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., in the hope that the local application will be consolidated on the CAB docket with the application of Little Rock, Ark.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby, upon the request of the military affairs and aviation division of the Chamber of Commerce and the municipal airport board, signed the application and had it sent on to Washington immediately. It was requested the application be made a part of the Little Rock, Ark., application.

More Troops Sent to Aid Paratroopers

Government Ships Bombard Sumatran West Coast City

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Indonesian government sent troop reinforcements into Pekanbaru Saturday to help paratroopers and combat battalions hold that big American oil center in central Sumatra, a rebel commune said.

At the same time, the rebel radio at Padang said Jakarta corvettes steamed into the harbor and bombed that Sumatran west coast city. There were no landings. Rebel shore batteries returned the fire.

A broadcast from the rebel mountain capital of Bukittinggi made no mention of new fighting around Pekanbaru. Rebel sources in Singapore said fighting broke out again Friday when rebels counterattacked.

The U. S. owned Caltex Co. has a 125-million-dollar operation in and around the city.

A rebel commune, signed by Col. Dahlan Djambek, rebel interior minister, said 600 Jakarta parachute troops took part in Wednesday's assault on the Pekanbaru Airport and that from 100 to 150 were killed in heavy fighting. Djambek said 300 Jakarta troops arrived Saturday.

Jakarta said its troops took Pekanbaru—almost in the middle of rebellious central Sumatra—with little difficulty. It said oil fields scattered outside the city of 50,000 persons were quickly overrun.

The rebel commune said the paratroopers attack had come after a bombing and strafing by two B25 bombers and four fighters. Then 600 paratroopers dropped on to the airport from 22 transport planes, it said, and intense rebel fire "killed between 100 and 150 invaders."

The commune said troop transports had landed combat battalions after the paratroopers had cleared the airfield of obstructions laid down by the rebels to prevent aircraft landings.

Jakarta ships loaded with soldiers attempted to steam up the winding Siak River from the Sumatran east coast but were driven back by heavy rebel shorefire.

Starlight Theater To Hold First Premier

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The world premiere of "Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy with music by Frank Luther, will be presented at the Starlight Theater here July 14-20.

It will be the first premier in the outdoor theater's eight-year history.

Final Performance

Big Crowd Expected At Concert Monday

A large audience is expected to attend the final concert of the season of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Abe Rosenthal, Monday night at Smith-Cotton Auditorium, starting at 8:15 p.m.

In view of the fact that patrons of the symphony have generally shown preference to concert pianists as far as guest artists are concerned, the local organization has been most fortunate to secure one of the world's rising young pianists, John Pennink. Pennink is a native of the Netherlands and came to this country in 1956 at the insistence of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pennink had just scored terrific success in concert tours all over Europe.

The guest artist is only 27 years of age and is considered highly personable both on and off the stage. Combining his good-looks, personality, and piano brilliance, Pennink has captured the hearts of thousands of Americans al-

It was pointed out by the committee a delay might mean several years before Sedalia would have another opportunity such as the coming hearings afford.

For several months the municipal airport board, comprised of D. Kelly Scruton, chairman, Mike O'Connor, David Routsong, Bill Padgett, Charles Maggard, and Dr. David H. Robinson, has been endeavoring to proceed with some method of getting the local airport certified for such service. The board went on record unanimously to make every effort to obtain the necessary certification.

It was learned through Chamber of Commerce connections that several applications similar to that of Sedalia are already on file with the CAB from other cities, Little Rock among them. The municipal airport board immediately combined its efforts with a similar committee of the Chamber and passed the information on to the city.

Through the local Chamber, contact was made with the Little Rock Chamber, which in turn furnished information on the steps to be taken and requested Sedalia to make known its interest and to ask that its application be consolidated with the Little Rock application already on file.

The present CAB case for this geographical area has been under consideration for some time. A pre-hearing conference was held on March 3, and an additional ten days were allowed for further motion for consolidation and argument on the exact geographical scope of the proposed airlines extension.

An example of possible airline extension under study includes one application for St. Louis as a starting point, thence to Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Hot Springs, Ft. Smith, Ark., Oklahoma City, Amrillo, Pueblo, Denver, Omaha, and back to St. Louis. Dallas and Lubbock, Tex., and Santa Fe and Pueblo, N.M., are also arguing for airline service extension.

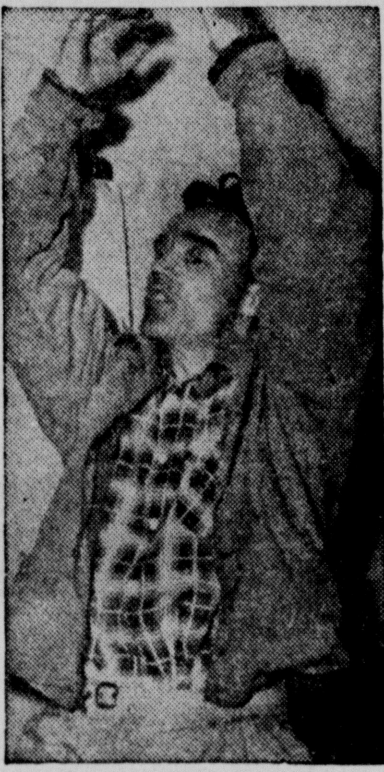
Scruton said the Little Rock application included the following quotation: "... to provide service between Little Rock, Ark. and Harrison, Ark. We are cognizant of strong community of interest between Harrison and Springfield, Mo., and Harrison and Joplin. We deem there to be a strong community of interest at the suggested intermediate points of Sedalia, Mo., and Pittsburg, Kan. The terminal points of Little Rock and Kansas City would provide strong basis for this route."

It has been pointed out that approval of such a certificate likewise may take several months, pending the outcome of the various hearings to be held.

Still on the schedule for the CAB docket after the closing date, March 17, is a brief hearing to be held the latter part of May, with another hearing date scheduled for the middle of June. (Please turn to page 10, col. 3)



MOTHER TOLD OF TRAGEDY—Mrs. Betty Louise Turner sobs at Wheeling W. Va., as Sheriff Dave Rees tells her that her husband, John Turner, threw their children into the Ohio River. Turner, an unemployed steelworker, gave no reason for his action, the sheriff said. (AP Wirephoto)



FATHER DEMONSTRATES—John Turner, 33, who told authorities at Wheeling, W. Va., he threw his two small children into the Ohio River, demonstrates how he tossed them over a bridge railing. Officers said Turner was incoherent at first and sobbed deeply at times. (AP Wirephoto)

Pettis County Road is Given State Status

Another former Pettis county road now designated as Temporary State Route PP has been given permanent state highway status by action of the State Highway Commission at its March meeting in Jefferson City.

Route PP begins at Route C, about 2½ miles southeast of Bahner, and extends southerly for 1.3 miles to the county line, where it connects with Route Y in Benton county.

This section of former county road was taken over by the Commission for maintenance as a temporary state route on Sept. 1, 1955, under terms of the 10-year state highway program.

Its elevation to permanent status in the state highway system has been made possible because local authorities made right of ways needed to develop it to supplementary road standards available without cost to the state, a program requirement.

Route PP is among a total of 27 former Pettis county roads totaling 111.4 miles in length which have been taken over by the state for maintenance under terms of the state's 10-year highway program. Thus far 11 of those roads totaling 48.2 miles in length have gained permanent state highway status after right of ways were made available on them.

Right of ways are yet to be made available on the other 15 roads still under maintenance, which total 63.2 miles. Those roads now are marked as Temporary Routes AA, EE, F, H, JJ, KK, MM, NN, OO, TT, U and two sections each of HH and ZZ. When and if right of ways are forthcoming without cost to the state they also will gain permanent status. Failure to make right of ways available would result in the road being returned to jurisdiction of the county. One road, Route U, totaling about 8½ miles, already has been returned for that reason.

As of March 1 the Commission, for the state as a whole, has taken over for maintenance a total of 8,564.5 miles of existing county roads under terms of the 10-year program. As of that date, 4,578.4 miles have been given permanent status in the state highway system. Thus far but 124.9 miles have had to be returned to county jurisdiction for failure to provide necessary right of ways.

Jack Faber, president of the local Symphony Society, advises that the 1957-58 season has been considered most successful by the patrons of the symphony. A group of talented guest artists, as well as diligent work on the part of the personnel of the local orchestra, has given Sedalia its 23rd consecutive season for the symphony. This record has hardly been paralleled by any other city in the United States the size of Sedalia.

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—Eugene Hardin, 2, may have sought to ease the pain of teething. His Besagie hound walked by and Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hardin, West Plains, bit off two inches of the animal's tail.

Healthy Teeth

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Sen. Knowland Sees Delay On Tax Cut

He Thinks Congress Will Make Decision Sometime in June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) forecast Saturday Congress will wait until June to decide whether to cut taxes.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters that since Congress must act before June 30 if it wishes to continue excise and corporation taxes at present levels, he believes any possible reduction in income and other levies will be postponed until then.

Possible tax action to counter the business slump will be discussed when Republican congressional leaders meet Tuesday with President Eisenhower. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, and other administration fiscal experts. Knowland said he does not expect any final decisions to come from that session.

"I would certainly expect that before the Treasury comes up with any recommendations on tax revision there would be consultation with the leaders of both parties in both houses," Knowland said. "I think there will be reciprocity between the parties on this matter."

Knowland said he thinks the Senate's votes this past week rejecting proposed reductions in individual and business taxes reflect a general belief that it is too early to formulate any program now.

Knowland spoke out as 10 Republican senators prodded the Eisenhower administration to channel civilian and defense contracts into the areas of largest unemployment.

In letters to Secretary of Defense McElroy and General Services Administrator F. G. Floete, the 10 suggested that the government split its contracts and award half to the low bidder and half to firms in surplus labor areas.

"It seems to us," the Republicans said, "that a concentrated effort to help these distressed areas would be far more effective in meeting the recession than a general speedup in contracting for public works and military construction could accomplish by itself."

The 10 included GOP Sens. Aiken of Vermont, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky, Ives and Javits of New York, Kuchel of California, Payne and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Potter of Michigan and Purtell of Connecticut.

Former Speaker Of Missouri House Dies

MOBERLY, Mo., (AP)—Silas Oak Hunter, 81, former speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, died Saturday at his home here.

Ring 'em Up

We've heard the sales of new rose bushes have been slow around Sedalia because of the long winter, but this weekend warm-up should change all that as the amateur gardeners race to their battle stations.

Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south portion with rain likely south portion by afternoon. High Sunday 40s north to 50 to 55 south.

The temperature Saturday was 25 at 7 a.m. and 41 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was 25.

The temperature one year ago today, high 68, low 32; two years ago, high 42, low 32; and three years ago, high 43, low 23, with .11 inch of moisture.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 57.1, down .01.

Disarmament Advisers Draft Plan to Stop Weapons Tests

In Some Animals

Researcher Eliminates Cancer By Regression

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Cancer has been eliminated in dogs, cats and mice with an extract from the human placenta, a researcher reports.

The placenta is the bodily tissue which nourishes an unborn baby.

Dr. W. Steele Livingston, a veterinarian who has spent the last three years wholly in cancer research, refuses to say cancers in his animals have been cured.

Instead he uses the phrase "complete regression," meaning the tumors have vanished and not returned. One case is a dog treated eight years ago. Its tumor disappeared after three injections a day for two months. In others the "complete regression" has lasted more than five years.

The liquid extract he has developed from the placenta apparently converts tumor cells into normal body cells, Dr. Livingston said yesterday.

"The substance has an effect on all cancers in the animals we have tested," he told an interviewer. "However, the work is purely experimental and it will be some time before we can talk about any substance for human use."

A 63-page report in the current Journal of the National Cancer Institute brought to light Dr. Livingston's 16 years' cancer research.

The Institute, the American Cancer Society, the Bob Hope Foundation and other agencies have contributed nearly \$500,000 toward the 41-year-old veterinarian's work.

He said he doesn't know exactly how the substance works.

"Under the microscope, the cancer cell appears to become 'pre-cancerous' and inflammatory and then to become a normal cell," he reported. "This is identical to the reverse of the changes it underwent when it became cancerous."

He expressed belief that normal cells may become cancerous when their oxidation reduction enzyme system—their respiratory system—is interfered with and that the substance from the placenta somehow restores this system to normal.

The substance is a cell-regenerating factor which may act as a powerful "tonic" for sick cells, he explained.

The law firm of Robert L. Rasse and John H. Rasse of Marshall, and Fred F. Wesner of Sedalia, represent Mrs. Carter in the case.

Mrs. Carter, who resides at 421 West Cooper, was seriously injured in the accident and was confined to the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall for several months.

The suit is on two counts, the first for \$25,000 for the death of her husband and the second count for injuries to herself for \$50,000.

Her husband was the driver of a car which was going north toward Marshall, and Doty was the driver of a new Pontiac which was headed south on the highway. The collision occurred on a slight curve just south of the Blackwater bridge.

Four youths who were riding with Doty received minor hurts in the collision, Larry Twenter, 17, Benny Sands, 17, Bobby McFarlick, 18, and Jerry Hanenkraft, 17. Doty was not injured.

Carter died at the Fitzgibbon Hospital on the following day after the accident.

No Son, No Throne



DIVORCED QUEEN—Iran's Queen Soraya, 26, is accompanied by her dog during an auto ride in Cologne, Germany, where she received the announcement that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has divorced her. Her father is Iranian ambassador to West Germany. The Shah indicated he obtained the divorce because Soraya failed to give him a son and heir to his throne. (NEA Telephoto)

Would Be Under International Watchdog System for 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's disarmament advisers are drafting a proposal to suspend nuclear weapons testing under an international watchdog system for a three-year period.

It would be presented for negotiation with Russia. It represents part of a broad-scale review of U. S. policy which may lead to a historic revision of the policy.

The return Tuesday of Secretary of State Dulles from the Far East is expected to speed work on the problem.

President Eisenhower will decide finally whether policy is to be changed. A decision probably will be made in the next month or so. The basic question shaping up is whether to risk the danger of secret Soviet violations of a test ban and go ahead with negotiations on U. S. terms so drastically modified that they will make agreement likely.

The negotiations, according to present official thinking, would very likely come to a climax in an East-West summit conference.

The past week has brought out some highly contradictory opinion on whether it is in the United States' interest to agree with the Soviets on suspending tests. But high officials now believe that, despite a rearguard fight by Atomic Energy Commission advocates of continuing tests, the President will order the radical modification of U. S. policy necessary to halt them—providing Russia accepts the minimum U. S. conditions.

In finally determining this country's course he will have before him the result of a special study directed by his science advisor, Dr. James R. Killian Jr. Under taken on orders from the National Security Council, the study seeks to estimate the impacts of test suspension on U. S. security.

The Killian office has been consulting leading scientists from all over the country. A major question facing it is whether an inspection system to police a test moratorium can be made reliable.

The expected decision by the President to change U. S. policy and bring it closer to Russia's demands for a virtually unconditional ban on nuclear testing would mean a defeat for crusading scientist Edward Teller.

Russia also was accused of "opposing security council consideration of disarmament even on a procedural basis."

However, this did not jibe with the Soviet position as outlined Friday by Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet representative at the U.N.

Sobolev said Russia would discuss disarmament at the Security Council on a "procedural" basis only.

The U. S. statement accused Russia of distorting the American position in its Foreign Ministry statement. The U. S. statement added that this "cast doubt that the Soviet Union wants serious discussions on the disarmament question or that it is really seeking a relaxation of tension."

To Represent State In Oratorical Contest

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Robert Dickson of Van Horn High School in Kansas City will represent Missouri in the regional American Legion oratorical contest next month.

Proceeds for Student Aid

There was standing room only for the second performance of the annual Variety and Style Show presented by the Smith-Cotton PTA Friday night.

The character of Li'l Abner, the title of the show, was well played by Ken Williams, talented young singer, who sang several numbers, as well as his blonde girl friend, Daisy Mae, played by Judy Warren. Other lead characters who were typical in their parts were Donna Lynn as Moonbeam Mc-

Swine; Charles Robinson, as Earthquake McGoon; Ronnie Jones, as Marryin' Sam; Mary Lou Cook as Mammy Yokum; and Jack Clark as Pappy Yokum.

The scantily clad, gum chewing, pipe smoking girls and the bearded, shiftless looking men were true types of the comic strip Li'l Abner as they sat or stood about the stage, dozens of them, as a background and a chorus for the singers in the lead roles.

The show was directed by Mrs. Carl Schrader, music instructor. The music was under the direction of Bob Cummings and the script was by Bob Owens.

Members of the band were Clifford Robinson, Leland Payton, Wayne Richardson and Bill Booth. Miss Lora Gordon directed the dance number in which the Dogpatch lovelies were: Barbara Yokochi, Linda Turner, Pat Fisher, D'Anne Brougher, April Burton, Jackie Wilson, Sharon Vedder and Nona Payne.

The backdrop of the Dogpatch setting was made by Jon Waller and Myrna Miller, art students under the direction of Miss Gwen Tuck, art instructor.

Many other members of the school faculty assisted in various ways as did mothers of the students in making costumes.

Charles Lawrence, vice-president of the Student Council, introduced Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, president of the Smith-Cotton PTA, who stated that most of the proceeds from the variety show each year is spent for student aid, to assist boys and girls in buying books and other needs, who otherwise could not attend school.

Mrs. Poynter then introduced Mrs. Howard Gwinn, general chairman of the Variety and Style Show.

The following stores presented

Proper UN Link Needed Before Talks

US Makes Statement In Reaction to Red Disarms Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States told Russia Saturday no disarmament talks should be held at the summit or anywhere else without establishing a "proper link" with the United Nations.

The State Department issued a statement to that effect in reaction to Friday's Kremlin declaration emphasizing the Soviet boycott of the 25-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission.

The State Department made no mention of a new Soviet bid Saturday for space - for - peace talks linked with dismantling of U.S. overseas bases.

The State Department accused Russia of "continued flouting" of a U.N. resolution urging disarmament talks within the U.N.

"The USSR seems to be implying that it no longer recognizes the responsibility of the U.N. Security Council to deal with disarmament," the statement said.

"The United States is not prepared to disregard the U.N. in its efforts to resume disarmament talks," it added.

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'Li'l Abner' Requires SRO Sign As Variety Show Scores Big Hit

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The following stores presented

models wearing the latest in spring fashions: Connor-Wagoner, Maxine's, Locketts, Flower's, Patterson's, and Ellis's.

The models were introduced by Charles Lawrence.

Beautiful clothes for women included the new chemise, in both dresses and suits, sheaths, full skirted dresses, suits, coats, sport clothes, and formals. Hats of all styles for various occasions, were shown and purses and gloves.

The children, as usual, stole the show. Tiny girls in fluffy dresses and perky little hats, found it fun to turn around or lift up their little full skirts a bit as they turned. The small boys took the job more seriously, as they would walk very straight, turn themselves around with more dignity than their mothers probably thought possible, and when it was over take their places at the side of the stage. They brought much applause and lots of laughs from the audience, but the thing that brought a howl of laughter from everybody was the tiny girl dressed up in a full-skirted dress with lots of cancan petticoats. She had on a little sailor hat and a red jacket. The older girl with her took off her coat and the little one did likewise. In doing so, however, she dropped something on the floor.

With her back to the audience she bent over to pick it up and up went the little cancan petticoat to display to advantage her red and white striped panties that looked like they might have been made of ribbon and lace. There was a little disgust on her face as she turned around puzzled to know why everybody laughed.

Fashions for the little boys seemed to feature bright red in caps, shirts and stripes in jackets. For

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